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A brief statement of facis for the consideration of the democracker of the Union, showing the origin and the cause of the
continued "distinion of the party."

BY A NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

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NOR PRESIDENT—JAMES BUCHANAN—AT A MERTing of Delegates from the Buchanan Clubs of the 5th, 8th,
19th, 18th, 19th, 19th and 20th Wards, and of the National Ruchans
mainties, leid on Friday evening. May lette last, the followgreeniulion was adopted:—That the trends of the, Buchanan
this city be invited to meet in convention on fluenday eveng, 20d Say last, at Union Hall, 163 Sowers, at 8 o'clock,
the purpose of appointing delegates to the Christonat Commilion to promote his nomination to the Presidency of the
ulted States.

JAMES MACKEAN, Chairman,
Wall Marty, Secretary,

Man Marty, Secretary.

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE SIXTH WARD DEprocessic Central Crub are requested to meet in a body
if the brane of George Werkinders, 116 Course street, thiesafteroon, Thursday, May 29, at 20 closed precisely, to atlend the
nears of our late brother member, Cornelius Van Horn. By
rder of Charles E. BENEDICT, President,
JAMES FLYN, Secretary.

\$50 BEWARD-WILL BE PAID FOR THE DELIVE

\$25 REWARD.—LOFT, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. May 21, is a Firth avenue railread car, a pocket book much work any one returning 18125 in gold; pocket book much work any one returning the same to 185 buane streat, will receive the above reward and thanks from the owner.

\$20 REWARD.—LOBT, ON MONDAY EVENING. IN the Fifth avenue, between the art and Twooty seventh attreats ablue remained lady's watch and chatchaine, with a raining of two dogs on the anck of the watch. Whover will return the same to Menurs G. A. Smith and Le Boy, 25 William streat, will receive the above reward.

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17.50 BEWAED.—Du.G. LOST. A TAN COLORED seter dog. May loo ril, from the propeller Shurman, loct of Murray street, N. Y. He answers to the name of Frank whoever will return him to Willam Gray, 307 Fifth avenue, will receive the above reward.

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No. 5 west twenty-first street.

5 a REWARD - STRAYAD, A WHITE POINTER DOG,
50 a little yellow on the care. The above reward will be
paid to be finder who will return him to 29 West Fwesty bird
street.

6 W. A. JENKINS.

DOG WANTED.—FROM 518 TO \$28 WILLBE PAID FOR a "ewfoundard or 8t Berneré dog, not over three pears oid address Water Dog, Heraid office.

NANCY FOWLS, DOGS, RABBITS, GUINEA PAGS, squirrels, imported terrets, choise dogs, birds, pigeons. Ac.—Fresh eggs for hatching of all the choice varieties of rowing of an eftyer faced descript in stantam; black Spanish Leghorres; Folands, buff, black and grav Shanghait; sliver Hamburgs Ac., Fewfoundland dogs, Italian greyhounds, King Charles and other spaniels. Scotch and English terriers, &c. For sale by H. JOHNSON, 259 Green wich street, corner of Murray, New York.

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foot of Seventh streat East river. He is centre board,
as d nearly new. For further particulars inquire of Mr. J
JENNINGS at the office of Mesars. Steers' skip yard sati
yacht is about 15 tons.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SILLIARD TARLES, OF manufactory, the best quality and at low prices, will be found at our manufactory, the largest and most complete in the sity. Balls and trimmings of the first quality for see. Orders by mail at leaded to. O'CONSOR & COLLEY DR., 55 Ann at BILLIASDS.-\$200 REWARD -CERTAIN UNSCRUPU

MICHARL PHELAN, 39 Unambers street, up stairs.

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W. J. SHARP, 148 FULTON STREET, HAS ON HAND where, for cara, consisting of marble, sinte and wooden bed, and improved dushlous. Also a room, wi122 rulton street, for sale or to be, on five vera lease, with tour billiard tables, in complete order, and fixings.

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W. E. ARE HAPPY TO LEARN THAT Ms. PHELAN the celebrated billiard player and izvantor of the combination cush one—which are admitted to be superior to all others—has procured a patent by which encousablement will be accessarily prevented. This is nothing more than just. Firsty ought to be suppressed; and Mr. Phelan is now in a passion to reder instation of his laveation desperous to those who make a living by stealing the labor of others.—Sunday Leader.

\$25.000 -FOR SALE, LEASE AND FURNITHESE of a splendid down town established hose, neer the Park; magnificent stand and bustness, over over expense, not \$15.000 years; superb chance. Also, superior established grocery store, licenter street elegant stand and trade, tew better places; price \$500. Apply at 290 Broadway, room No. 6.

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which are now ready.

A UCTION SALE OF FURNITURE IN SECOKLYN.—W.

C. ALBURTUS Auctioneer, will sell this (rhueday) morring at 10½ o'clock, at No. 61 Myrtle avenue, between Jay and Lawrence streets, a general assortment of rosawood and mahogany furniture, English, Srussels and tograin carpets, rugs, &c., siraw and hair matresses, bed teads, beds and bedding also, a large lot of glass and enoncery ware, chandeliers and brackets, marble top tables, &c., belonging to an ice cream salcon; also, a large lot of kitchen utensils. Sale positive.

A STORE TO LET.—AT NO. 6 A TOR PLACE, SOUTH A side, of Broad way. One of the best locations in the city for any kind of fancy business. Best low, and a long lease to a good tennal. Apply at 567 Broad way.

A FGRNISSED HOUSE TO LET OR SELL—IN the apply at 26 Howard streat.

No. 4 Thorndike's Buildings, Boston, on Tuesday, June 3, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M.

THE SALK—A SECOND HAND GIG, SUITALE FOR A doctor or business man. Apply at JOBN 84 TRE'S carriage factory, Sixth avenue, corner Twenty-sixth atreet.

FOR SALK—WELL SITUATED IN NEW YORK, THE lease, tools, &c., of s machine anop. Inquire of A. HORG, corner of Water and Jay streets, Brooklyn, or, after 6 P. M. at 83 West Seventeenth street, second floor, New York.

TOR SALE—A SUPERIOR VERMONT HORSE, ABOUT 15 hands high, pony built, jet black; for style and action cannot be surpassed; warranted sound and hind in all harness; a noble horse for any nurpose; stands without tieing. To be seen at the stables, 14 Pearl street, between Whitehall and State, New York.

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NOR SALE—A BAY MORGAN COLT, 7 YEARS old, 15½ hands high, warranted sound and kind; eas trot his mile in 2:50. Also, one gray Abdallah horse, 8 years old, 15½ hands high, warranted sound and kind; can trot in three minutes. Also, one road wagon, nearly new, built to order by Dusenbarry & Van Duser. Also, one set of double harness, made by Trainor, nearly new. Also, two riding anddles, dec. The whole being the property of a private gent-man going to furope next week, will be sold low it applied for immediately, at 115 West Thirty-second street, corner fewenth avenue.

GURNISHAD ROOMS TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT board. Apply at 290 Weshington attreet.

MURNISHAD ROOMS.—THE OCCASIONAL USE OF one or two rooms, (on the ground floor preferred) in a respectable and quiet neighborhood. No others need address L. M. R., Heraid office.

MUND—IN FIFTH AVENUE, OPPOSITE MADISON aguare. a lady's gold enamelled watch, with drop chain, seni at day attached in blue cannel. Apply at 27 front st.

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CYMNRASTICS.—WANTED, A TEACHES OF GYMNAS Haveness and the process of the process of Ciliann place.

HOUSE WANTED, FOR CASH.—ANY PERSON HAVIng a nice dwelling house to sell for cash, situated on Broadway, Jeween Bouston street and Union equare, can have a purchaser, if price and bouse are all right. No agent per all process of the proc

HORSE FOR SALE,—A KIND, WELL TRAINED FAM.
No. 242 Washington street, or Smith's livery stables, 33 and 38 North Moore st.

JOHN L VANDRWATER, AUGIIOSER — WILL SELf
on Friday, May 23, at 12 o'clock, at his salesroom, 66 Nassau street, 2 very rich large size French plate pier glesses with marble top and gill consolers, also, 2 magnificent mante do a siso, 1 double barrelled guz, with equipments; cust \$150 a very fine article.

L OOK AT THIS.—FOR SALE, A SPLENDID BARISER establishment, at a sacrifice for cash. Also, \$400 for half interest in a very profitable exclusive cush business on Brondway; a rare chance for a future. Apoly immediately, to G 1. LEFORT & CO., 347 Brondway, corner Leonard et., office No. 7.

TO LET. IMMS DIATELY, IN BROOKLYN-FRESHOORD foor and been basement, with range, of the modern built beauties of the modern built behaves the from South force, the house has just been repained throughout.

WANTED-FOUR APPRENTICES, TO LEARN LACE making, embroisery, and other tancy work, at 115 Leanard st., between S and 10 A. M., for two days.

WANTED—BY A SMALL, RESPECTABLE FAMILY, without children, apartments, consisting of three or four rooms, on the torth side, on or near Signih avenue preferred. Bent net to exceed \$10 or \$12 a month. Address E. H., Sroatway Post office.

WANTED—BO ARD IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, FOR A man and wife, attar the lat of June; the location must be cast of Broadway and south of Houston arrest; pissic, healthy board, clean, comfortable apartmentate and a moderate charge are all that is desired. Address, stating payticulars, K. M., Berald office.

WANTID A GOOD LAUNDRESS; ONE WHO CAN flute; a waiter who understands has business; a woman force of the week or day. Please call at 18 East 25th at, between 11 and 4 o'c oca—not before.

Lord Clarendon's Reply to Secretary

The Central American Question in Parliament,

of Sardinia, and has been received with ovations.

Various diplomatic changes have taken place in Russia.

Nesselrode, Menschikoff and Tohervitobeff retire. Gorts

Reviews on a large scale are to take place at Verona This is simply a mask for the concentration of Austrian troops. The Duchess of Parma has left her capital, which is now ruled by the Austrian General de Crene

The Anglo-Italian Legion goes to India. The King of Prussia had closed the Prussian Chambers

Lumley opens her Majesty's theatre, London, with The Lyceum theatre did not pay.

Central American Affairs in Parliament.

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In the House of Commons, May 5—

Sir E. B. Lavidon said he had already given notice of a motion with respect to the correspondence recently laid before the House, connected with Central America. Before, however, he moved the resolution on this subject which was at present on the paper, he would ask the noble lord at the head of the government, first, whether any answer had been received to the proposal of arbitration submitted to the government of the United States; and, secondly, if that answer had not been received, whether the noble lord was of option that the discussion of the question max Friday night be premature, or in any way prejudicial to the progress of negotiations? (Hear, hear.) It would depend upon the answer of the noble lord whether he would go on with his motion on Friday, or in order to give greater time for the reply of the United States government, pustpone the discussion until after Whitsunide.

Lord Palmeneron said, in reply—Hor Majesty's government have not received any reply to the proposal made to the United States government, that the questions connected with Central America should be referred to arbitration, though I should hope that an answer will very shortly be received, either consenting or giving reasons for declining that proposal. Of course, it is not for me to presume to throw out any suggestions in order to influence honorable members in the performance of their Parliamentary duty, but still, as the honorable become has had the goodness to submit his views, I am bound to say that I think, with a view to national interests in a quention pending between this country and the government one way or the other has been received. If therefore, the honorable baronet, in the exercise of his discretion, should postpone his motion to a later period after the holidays. I confess I think he would be exercising a sound judgment in the matter (Oheses.)

ship's note to that Minister of the 16th of July last.
It will also be found to establish, in a manner which
can scarcely be controverte; the fact that Mr. Buchanan
did not bring the subject of the recruitment under the
attention of her Majesty's government in any other
aspect than as a violation of the municipal law of the
United States, and that consequently what is termed the
"international aspect" of the question was not presented to her Majesty's government until they received a
copy of the note addressed to myself on the 5th of September by Mr. Marcy.
I have already had the honor of stating to your lordship that the question was not presented to me in that
aspect before I received that note, though frequent opportunities had occurred for making to me such a communication had the United States government been disposed to do so.

munication had the United States government been disposed to do so, I will take this opportunity of pointing out more particularly what those opportunities were, since the publication of the correspondence by the United States government enables me to do so with greater precision.

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Now, as Mr. Marcy has himself observed, dates are of importance in these matters.

Your lordship will observe that the date of Mr. Marcy's first despatch to Mr. Buchanan on the subject of the recruitment was June 9, 1866, and as the date of my retorn to Washington was the 6th of the same month, thore could have been no difficulty in making me a ware of the fact that such a despatch had been written, or of informing me of the grounds of complaint therein taken.

Mr. Marcy addressed Mr. Buchanan again onthe 16th of July, renewing in a more decided tone his complaint on the subject.

I was certainly not then absent from Washington, but I was left entirely in the dark as to those complaints having been addressed to my governm nt upon a subject in which I was interested, and in respect to a proceeding which it might have been supposed I could have to some extent contributed to control. If not at once to cause to be discontinued, had the United States government applied to me directly on the subject. It was only upon the receipt of your lordship's despatch of July 18, incicaing copies of your correspendence with Mr. Bachanan (notes of the 16th and 18th of July respectively) that I became aware that any complaint had been made. On the receipt of that despatch I conceived, as your lordship did, and Lord Falucer'so has done, that the affair bad been brought to a termination satisfactory to Mr. Buchanan, and consequently to his government, and acting on that supposition I applied uncelling to Mr. Marcy, by a letter dated August 10, to have the prosecutions against Mr. Consul Roweroft, &c., abandoosel. I received no reply to this letter for several days, and when at an interview with Mr. Marcy on the 26th of August I supplied verbally for one, h

and they secordingly sent out to Canada and to Neva Scotia on the 22d of June, 1856, orders to discentinue all further precedings in the matter of cellstment for the Foreign Legies.

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The undersigned, in reply to this note, expressed to Mr. Buchanan, on the 16th of July, the regres of her Majesty's government; and he stated that any such infringement of the law of the United States had ocen in any way infringed by persons acting with or without authority from her Majesty's government; and he stated that any such infringement of the law of the United States would be contrary to the wishes and the positive instructions of the British government and violated the law of the United States would be contrary to the wishes and the positive instructions of the British government for enlisting within the North American Provinces persons who might come therefrom other places.

The undersigned went on to explain his reasons for believing that no person authorized to act for the British of the July 18, that it was written long persons who might come therefrom other places.

Mr. Buchanan, in reply, said, in a note dated the 18th of July

such a manner as their grave offence merits." but that, "as recruiting for the British army, in the mode alluded to, is still prosecuted, as he believed, within the United States by officers and agen's emply ed for that purpose, the President insiracts Mr. Brehanan to say to her Majesty's government that he expects it will take prompt and effective measures to arrest their proceedings, and to disabarge from service those persons now in it who were enlis e i within the United States, or who left the United States under contracts made here to enter and serve as solders in the British army."

This, then, is the satusfaction which, as late as the lath of October, Mr. Marcy declared was that which the givernment of the United States demanded.

With respect to the first part of this demand, her Majesty's government deny that any fliegal proceedings were, so far as they knew, committed by its officers or authorized agents, and therefore they have none to disavov, and no officers or agents to deal with as offenders, with regard to the other points specified by Mr. Marcy, the undersigned, on the 15th of November, deeming it respectful to the government of the United States to do so, entered into a detailed and, as he had hoped, a satifactory reply to the arguments and statements contained in Mr. Marcy's deepspaten of the 15th of October. In that reply the undersigned stated that the most material point, that of the alleged recruiting, had been atready disposed of: for, nearly four months before the date of that despatch, the recruiting arrangements and proceedings had been abandened by orders sent by her Majesty's government on the 22d of June; and that the second part of the astisanction required it was not in their power to give, because no person had to their knowledge ocen entisted within the United States, or left the United States under contract made therein to enter into service in the British army. And he further added, that if it could be shown that any man had been so enlisted, they should immediately be disch

give, because no person had to their knowledge even entisted within the United States, or left the United: States under contract made therein to enter tuto service in the British army. And he further added, that if it could be shown that any men had been so enlisted; they should immediately be discharged and sent back to the United States.

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It might naturally have been supposed that the correspondence would here have ended. Regret had been expressed for any infingement of the law of the United States, if any had taken place, notwithstanding the positive and repeated orders of her Majesty's government of the United States, after mature deliberation, had demanded had either been spontaneously and by anticipation, granted, or had been shown to be impracticable, because there was no man in the British service whose enlistment, or contract to enlist, had, to the knowledge of her Majesty's government, taken place in the manner specified by Mr. Marcy in his despatch of the lish of July, and whose discharge, therefore, could form part of the satisfaction middated by Mr. Marcy in his despatch of the lish of July, and whose discharge, therefore, could form part of the satisfaction also, if any case should be established to which it could apply.

Her Majesty's government were, however, disappointed in the confident expectation which they had entertained that his further explanation would prove satisfactory, for on the 25th of December, preception of the property of the granted from the further despatch of the

of an expression analysis and an expression and offer, shows sefect but the undersigned in maxing been enlisted within the United States should be immediately dicharged and ent back. The reference there made to British law was merely intended to indicate that if persons had been enlisted under the Cricumstances supposed, such enlistment would have been at variance with British as well as with American law; but the undersigned did not mean that respect would not be paid, in the tickness of the state of the law of the United States alone, should that law appear to have been violated in a single case.

In reply to the general statements of Mr. Marry's dealer of the law of the United States alone, should that law appear to have been several gave the most pastive orders that normal should be enlisted or engaged within the territory of the United States should be structly and scrupulously respected. But Mr. Marry now contends that this was not enough, and though in conversation with Mr. Grampton, on the 2d of March, 1835, he said that he could not object to any number of parsons going to Nova Scotia, to be there enlisted, provided the neutrality laws of the United States were not infringed, he now argues that the enlistment in Nova Scotia of persons coming tultier from the United States.

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ROOM FOR ALL.

The Cincinnati Enquirer states that preparations have been made to entertain "the whole world and the rest of mankind" at the National Convention of June 2, and nobody need fear that he will not have shelter and nourlabment and a cordial reception.

VISITERS FROM PHILADRIPHIA.

The Philadelphia Ledger of the 20th instant says:—The delegates to the National Democratic Convention, which meets in Cincinnati early next month, are busy making arrangements for that event. The Keystone Club, also, which made a stri in the recent election in Philadelphia, has decided upon visiting the Queen City on the same occasion, and it is said will take upwards of 200 members. Beck's Philadelphia band has been engaged by the Club, and other arrangements have been made to insure an agreeable and pleasant trip. The members of the Glub will leave on Thursday evening, the 29th inst.

GO HARLY.

The Louisville Democrat of the 19th inst. says, the 2d of June, proximo, will be a memorable day in the history of political perty conventions. The assemblage of democratic delegates and citizens, from every quarter, in Clincinnati, on that day, will be the great democratic pentioned of 1856. It is said that the rooms in most of the hotels are aircady engaged; and that orders are being daily received, bespeaking accommodations for distant visiters.

Many are apprehensive that those who may not have secured lodgings before their arrival will be troubled to get accommodations. Let no one give over the trip from earn of that sort. The courtery and hospitality of our democratic friends of the Queen City will be a guarantee against such disappointments. On Saturday, Sudday, and Sunday night, before the day of meeting, the boats and railroad cars will be crowded with democratio parangers, and we then of the different cent of the Sudday of the Burnett House.

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